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KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1958.

merit scholarsrip covering the cost

of tuition for one year at UNC.

and the scholarship is renewable

annually if satisfactory progress is

1,072 students participated.

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growing fields.

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bacco in this crop.

the past five months.

Sincerely, Wilson Tobacco Board of Trade, Inc. By Alton B.

Boswell, Supervisor of Sales,

Celebrates 200th.

Halifax County

Anniversary

the end results. There was more

land prepared and plants set beg-

inning Monday, May 12th throu-

gh Saturday, May 17th than has

ever been during a single week be-

fore throughout the entire East-

SURSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.50 per year in Duplin and adjoining Counties: \$4.00 outside this area in N. C.; \$5.00 outside N. C.

PRICE TEN CENTS

William F. Bill" Dail

Mr. Dail has served on the Board of Education for the past five years.. He is a life long resident of Duplin County and Chinquapin Mr. Dail served on the local School board of the Chinquapin school for 12 years. He is a member and Elder of the Presbyterian Church in Chinquapin. He was a J. P. in the county for eight years. Mr. Dail is a farmer, and has been a farmer all of his life. He ismarried to the former Eugenia King of H nderson, from Wallace, is unoppender County. The Dails have posed. In the race for solicitor are William E. "Pot" Craft, of Kentre Children. farmer all of his life. He ismarried

Mr. Dail has anounced that he is a candidate to succeed himself for the Co-rty Board of Education. subject to the Democratic Primary Saturady, May 31st.

Man Jailed On Rape Charge

Charile Henry Lee, 24, negro of the Faison Community is in jail Hoffler, of Wallace and D. D. without priviledge of bond for raping Mary Kornegay, 14 year old negro girl also of the Faison Com-

The crime was committed Friday, while Mary was alone at her home. Les. who was working in a field near by went to the Kornegay home for a drink of water, Mary stated, that he went back later and raped her.

A warrant was sworn out by Warsaw lupbert Kornegy, the girls father. Faison Deputies Murray Byrd and N. D. Calypso soone left to pick up the crimnal Wolfscrape but he had fled. He was apprehen- Glisson ded Saturday night about ten o' clock, in an attempt to escape. He Smith was surrounded, in an open field Cabin back of his home, by several de- Hallsville puties and patrolmen.

A hearing was held Sunday rnoon in Warsaw before W. J. Middleton, Justice of the Peace. At the hearing Lee admitted haing sexual relations with the girl Charity ut denied the rape charge.

A. C. Holland Is **District Deputy Grand Master**

cient, Free and Accepted Masons of North Carolina for the year 1958 — 59. Eighteen of these brethren are newly appointed, repla-cing those three-year terms had expired or who had resigned.

Among those are A. C. Holland. Post Master of Kenansville who succeeds Q. J. Sutton of Warsaw.

THE Minister's Desk By D. E. Parkerson, Warsaw

A preacher hears a lot these days about the way young people have "gone to the dogs." While I believe the young people of our land present many perplexing problems those who would work with is as desperate as mentioned about. I affirm my wholehearted belief in

I guess a person sees what he looks for, and I try to look for the good, "Juvenile delinquency" is a designation we have heard lot about. It is easy for delin-quent parents to criticize young people, always holding before them example of their youth -"the good ole days", I have come to lays" were really days like today

Living in the past or the future usively does not transform the es of our young people today.

Duplin Citizens Vote Saturday In Primary; Political Talk Is Relatively Quiet So

the polls Saturday, May 31, and cast E. Kelly, of Mount Olive, RFD, intheir ballots for their chosen candidates in the primary which will make nominations for the November General Election.

Polls around the County will open at 6:30 a. m. and close at 6:30 p, m.

It is hoped that a large vote will be recorded in what has appeared bent, of Wallace and H. B. Mcto be on the surface a relatively Neil, of Warsaw. quiet campaign, despite opposition in most of the major political positions up for election. Candidates for the various of-

Gilbert Alphin, Jr., of Mount Olive, Route 2, filed for Clerk of Superior Court opposing incumbent R. V. Wells. Wells is from Kenansville.

In the race for Sheriff, incumbent Ralph Miller, of Beulaville, is opposed by Davis G. Evans, of David N. Henderson, who was

ansville: and Russell J. Lanier, of Grady Mercer, of Beulaville, is

unopposed for the State Senate Hugh S. Johnson Jr., of Rose Hill, a candidate for the House of Representatives has no opposi-

All incumbent County Commissioners are opposed in their respective districts. Leon Brown, of Beulaville, and Murphy Simpson, of RFD, Beulaville, are vying for the seat from

In District 2, incumbent J. W. Blanchard of Wallace are running for the Commissioner's seat.

District 2 opponents are Emmett cumbent; and Kenneth G. Grady,

of Kenansville, For the County Board of Education. Claude L. Hepler, of Wallace, and William F. Dail, of Chinquapin, incumbent are seeking the

one seat under consideration. In the race for County Coroner are Garland Kennedy, incum-Candidates for Justice of Peace

W. J. Middle'on, Warsaw; H. F. Lee, Warsaw; M. H. 'Bob' White Island Creek; Gasland Kennedy, Island Creek; Gordon S. Muldrow Limestone; Cecil D. McCullen, Fai George J. Powers, Island Creek; Hix Bradshaw, Rose Hill; M. B. Cavenaugh, Island Creek; Robert J. Salmon, Rockfish; C. C. Hester, Kenansville; C. B. 'Andy' Penny, Island Creek; Anson Lee Baker, Rose Hill; W. S. 'Bill' Merritt, Rose Hill: John W. Warren, Faison Miles F. Mercer, Jr. Cypress Creek; Homer M. Boney, Island Creek; J. Ed Striekland, Warsaw; John W. Waters, Glisson

T. W. Quinn, Glisson; and J. R. Waters, Glisson. Those seeking election as constable in their respective townships

E. Hamp Kornegay, Limestone N. K. Tadlock, Faison; Graham Chesetnutt, Magnolia; George Kelly Glisson; Robert F. Powell, Island Creek; Ward H. Carlton, Warsaw Snyder Dempsy, Rockfish, W. Coy Hill, Glisson; O. J. Whaley, Island Creek; G. W. 'Buck' Brad-shaw, Rose Hill; Irving Young, Rose Hill; W. B. 'Dick' Kissner, District 3. Brown is the incumbent Magnolia; Grover Boyette, Limestone; Joshua Creech, Warsaw Frank Jones, Rose Hill; Tom Lanier, Limestone; Milton Parker, Cypress Creek; Lenwood E. Pigford Rose Hill- and Arthur R. Cavenaugh, Rose Hill.

Registrars and Election Places For May 31, Demorcatic Primary PRECINCT REGISTRAR PLACE

Beulaville Cedar Fork Locklin

Cypress Creek Wallace Rose Hill Magnolia Kenansville

Mrs. Mary Hester Best Town Hall David J. Oates Mrs. Bertie Sloan George D. Waters Hess Davis Raymond D. Smith Walter Rhodes Andrew H. Miller Orvis Thigpen Mrs. Beatrice Brins R. H. Maready G. E. Pickett Claude E. Cavenaugh Jerry W Teachey Thomas McGowen

Town Hall Town Hall Everett Lee .Kornegay Regular Polling Place Scott's Store At Holt's Store Freeley Smith's Store Regular Polling Place Hallsville Town Hall

Mrs. Beatrice Brinson's Store Maready's Store Chinquapin Regular Polling Place Jerry Teachey Store Town Hall Community Building Mrs. Eslie Herring Town Hall C. T. Fussell, Jr. Town Hall Davis Chestnutt Mrs. Maurice Brinson Court House

Warsaw League Off Saturday Pitched

Sat. May 24 the Warsaw Little | for the Rotary with a 13 to 4. Re-There are fifty-eight District League players started the season Deputy Grand Masters who will serve the Grand Lodge of Anheader. Legion played the Jaycees League players started the season sults as follows: Legion — 22 at header. Legion played the Jaycees walk. Rotary - 29 at bat,13 hits, with the Legion winningin a score 4 runs, 6 hits, 3 errors and 6 walks. of 12 to 5.

Results were as follows: Legion 21 at Bat, 12 Runs, 4 hits, 3 errors and 18 walks. Jaycees: 22 at bat, 5 runs, 3 hits, 7 errors and 6 walks. In the second game the Rotary Team played the Lions with results at follows: Lions 24 at bat, 3 runs, 4 hits, 5 errors and 4 walks. Highlights of the Saturday game was American Legion pitcher Mickey Walker, who had 15 strikeouts. Batters for teams - Walker, American Legion to Lynn Hilton.

On Wednesday the first game the Legion vs Rotary was a victory

Batters for the Jaycees were Gra-

ham and Blackburn.

those who would work with Duplin County 4-H **Tractor Driver's Contest June 3**

Duplin County 4-H tractor dri ver's contest will be held in Beulaville at the High School on June 3, 1958 at 2:30 p. m. All 4-H club members enrolled in tractor maintenance project are eligible to when people were wishing for "the participate if they are 14 years old or older. The Beulaville Tractor & Implem nt Company is sponsoring the contest this year and are looking forward to having a I do not know all the answers in large number of club members but I do know this: "The kids turn OUT often depends but time they turn IN" participating. The winner of this contest will go on to represent Duplin County in the District Contest time they turn IN" test in Raeford on June 17, 1958.

bat, 4 runs, 6 hits 7 errors and 1 Batters Lynn Hilton and L arry Hilton for American Legion. Batters for Rolary - Cooke and Min-

Thesecond game was rained out Standings as of May 28. Won 1 Won 1 American Legion Won 1 Lost 1 Won 0

4 Registrants From Duplin In May

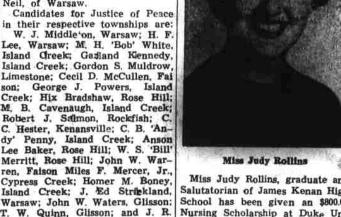
The follwing registrants were inlucted from Duplin County in

Thomas Joseph Simmons, Harvey Lee Williams, Charles Thomas Ro gers, Edward Miller.

The June call for induction is for 10 men on 11 June. There will be 27 registrants forwarded for physical examination on 11 June.

Kenansville Tennis Court To Be Paved

The Kenansville Garden Club is soliciting funds in the amount of \$175.00 to be used in paving the Kenansville tennis courts, Recently



Miss Judy Rollins, graduate and Salutatorian of James Kenan High School has been given an \$800.00 Nursing Scholarship at Duke Unniversity School of Nursing for sportsored by the University of

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Boy Scout Camp Will Open June 8

The opening of the Tuscarora Boy Scout Camps will soon be at hand and the interest in camping is running high said George O. Powell, Camping & Activities Chair-

Both Camp Tuscarora and Camp Carver will open on June 8th. Camp Tuscarora for white Scouts will operate for five weeks and Camp Carver, for Negro Scouts, will operate for three weeks. Camp Tuscarora already is filled for the first week but plenty of openings remain for the other four weeks.

Camp Carver has openings for all three weeks.

Boy Scouts in Wayne, Duplin. Johnson and Sampson counties desiring to attend camp are asked to make a reservation through be 100% by this weak end. their unit leader or send a \$2 deposit to the Council office at P. O, Box 436 in Goldsboro as soon as possible.

When a unit attends camp accompanied by leader, the cost is 16,50 a week at Camp Tuscarora and 10.50 at Camp Carver and there is no charge for the leader. Individual Scouts attending without a leader will pay \$19.50 at Camp 21/2 to 5 inches in th various sec-Tuscarora and \$11.50 at Camp Carver. These prices include insurance time the weather has been ideal If troops furnish their own supplies and cook their own meals, the fee is \$6.



R. A. GRADY

Perry Linward Grady, son of Mr. aud Mrs. Perry Grady, was awarded the Citizenship trophy at the B. F. Grady Commencement. The trophy carried a statue of Liberty on top. Perry was president of the Junior class the ior Class, the Beta Club and was ding students in Grady School.

Roland A. Grady, an outstanding attorney and property holder in Wilson, who made the presentation charged the class that we have to make better citizens in the future. This award was made on behalf of the Grady - Outlaw Literary and Historical Association. Mr. Grady is a grandson of the B. F. Grady Community. His grandfather was Dr. Jim Grady, who Kenansville tennis courts. Recently when the new sawer system was being installed, the court was torn up thus money is needed to fix the court back so it may be used.

Any one who desires to contribute to the project may give their donation to Mrs. Christine Williams.



mack died Tuesday morning in Sampson Memorial Hospital. nesday afternoon at 2:30 O'clock limit However, persons who have by Rev. D. E. Parkerson, pastor, pass d the age of 70 may be conssisted by Rev. Norman Flowers of the Warsaw Presbyterian church. Interment was in Pinecrest Ceme-

She was anactive member of the Warsaw Baptist Church and the James Kenan Chapter of the U. D. C. as long as her health permit-

Walker Stevens, Jr., a 1958 graduate of James Kenan High School was recently named winn r of the of Warsaw, Carl of Wilson and and must be received or post State High School French Contest Salem, Several neices and nephews date North Carolina Extension Division This distinction carries with it a

To Be Given An examination for Rural Carrier Mrs. Ella Womack for the post office at Albertson, North Carolina, will be open for for the post office at Albertson, acceptance of applications until June 10, 1958, the Commission an-

nounced today. Applican's for this examination must actually reside within the delivery of the above-mentioned Mrs. Ella Estelle Womack, 86 post office and must have so rewidow of the late Charles A. Wo-1 sided for one year next preceding the closing date for acceptance of applications. They must have reach-Funeral services were held from ed their 18th birthday on the cloing the Warsaw Baptist Church Wed- date. There is no maximum age

Examination For

Rural Carrier

sidered only for temporary renewable appointments of one year. Complete information about the the Democratic Primary, Saturda

this examination is being announcshe is survived by one step ed. Application forms must be fil-daughter Miss Lenora Womack of ed with the U. S. Civil Service the home, three step sons Rufus Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Bartlett Y. Womack of Winston- marked not later than the closing

Soil and Water Loans Available For Farmers

Runners-up in the contest were Rhoda Miller, Greensboro Senior High School; Carol Wood, Needham Broughton High School, Raleigh; andCarolyn Dillon High Point accepting applications for Soil and School. Seventy-five schools and Walker was in the limelight at commencement exercises as the in the improvement, protection, and that the majority of loans for soil proper use of farmland by provid- and water purposes in this county ing adequate financing for Soil are for construction of ponds, purrecipient of a Morehead Scholarship award and valedictorian of ing adequate financing for Soil are for construction of ponds, purhis class. An enviable scholastic conservation, water development. record has been balanced by inconservation and use, and drainage. gline ditches and tiling, lime and

terest and participation in extra To be eligible for a soil and water fertilizer, fencing, and to a small curricular activities. His accomplishments have contributed materizen of the United States, be a plus idle lands. ially to the fine record of James farm owner or operator, and plan High School in the first year of its to improve a farm which is large enough to produce a substantial part of the operator's annual cash From Our Readers a large loan for the purpose which

would benefit all members. The 1958, tobacco crop is 90% Loan funds may be used to pay in the growing field now and will the cash costs of making improve ments directly related to soil con-There has been the best supply servation: water development and of the finest tobacco plants this conservation and use, forestation area has experiences in any year permanent pasture, drainage and on record; plants of uniform size related measures. This includes and a healthy root system to give such improvements as construction the plan's a good start in the and repair of tenraces, dikes, ponds ditches and canals for irrigation The state of North Carolina r purposes and drainage, waterways ceived the heaviest rainfall on reand erosion control structures. Also cord; for the time of year; on sodding, subsoiling, pasture impro-Tuesday, May 6th, ranging from vement, brush removal, basic application of lime and fertilizers, tions of the state, but since that fencing, tree planting, farmstead irrigation well drilling, and the for transplanting the tobacco purchase of pumps, sprinkler sysplants and generally speaking the tems and other irrigation equipbest stand for the first setting is

Individuals can borrow amounts up to \$25,000 and associations up to limit of \$250,000. Loans are scheduled for re-pay ment according to a borrowers abllity to repay up to 20 years.

The lateness of the 1958 tobacco crop has narrowed down to about one week from that of 1957 and with the present weather prevailwith the present weather prevailing for the next 4 to 5 weeks the 1958 tobacco crop will be as early

If history repeats itself; and it generally does; the 1958 tobacco with the annual commendment con- ain't hearing nothing. crop will be very desirable one cert, presenting music majors, on for the trade, should have good Friday evening, May 30. color, not too heavy, a fine texture

It will close with the presentawith plenty grain, there should be very little slick pale faced to-Our hats off to the tobacco producers of Eastern North Carolina for the fine job done in getting their 1958 tobacco crop in the growclosing service. ing fields under such handicaps of

Class Day and Daisy Chain cerefor Saturday evening.

Theological Seminary faculty in use restraint. Long ago I come to New York City, will present the remember that if the buttercup Halfax County, last week cele- the Meredith faculty will play the looks mighty pretty in the spring. brated its 200th Anniversary. It is Sunday afternoon organ vespers, when it's just broke and there the 13th oldest County in North An informal reception for parents ain't a weed in sight. But spring will follow the Sunday evening worship service.

Duplin County celebrated its 200 th Anniversary in September 1949.

We are nine years older than Halifax. It might be coincidental that the Court House in Kenansville and the Court House in Halifax of Mrs. G. P. King of Teachey.

B. A. Parker, Jr., County Sup-, Loans to associations can be amortervisor for the Farmers Home Ad- ized over periods up to 40 years. minstration in Duplin County, an- All Soil and Water loans carry an nounced today that his office was interest rate of 41/2 per cent. Loans will be secured by a lein Water Loans for the farmers of the on chattels or real estate to the ex County. He explained that the Soil tent necessary to protect the Govand Water loans helped farmers ernments interest. Mr. Parker states one 9 and the other 14 in the improvement, protection, and that the majority of loans for soil

loan, an applicant must be a cit- extent, planting of pines on sur-Mr Parker stated that those far mers interested in this loan for irrigation ponds and equipment should not wait to make their apincome. Also, a group of farmers plication until just before these Durftin County representative at may set up an association to obtain items are needed but to plan at the 4-H Forestry Camp this year.

chase of irrigation equipment, dra-

full use of it. Loans for soil and water purposes camp through Saturday, June up to \$10,000 each are processed This camp is sp and approved by the County Sup- by Southern Bell Telephone Com-

from these sources. building in Kenansville, North is the son of E. C. Wells, Sr.,



Leon Brown

Leon Brown of Beulaville, Poute has announced that he will be a candidate for the office of County Commissioner for District II, composed of Limestone and Cyr ress Cre; k townships, subject May 31st.

Presently, Mr. Brown is serving as chairman of the Board of Dul lin County Commissioners, having been appointed Commissioner for District III in 1952, and elected to the post in the election of 1954. naking a total of six years which he has served as commissioner.

A resident of the Lyman community for the past 17 year, Mr. Brown is a farmer and is active in the religious, civic and political life of his community and county. He is past president of the Duplin County Community Development Program, a member of the Duplin General Hospital Board, and of the Duplin County Board of Health. He is anelder in the Bethel Presbyterian Church and a member of the W. O. W. He is 41 years old. Mrs. Brown is the former Dorathy Lanier of the Lyman commun

ty. The Browns have two childre To Attend 4-H

Forestry Camp

E .C. Wells, Jr., age 14, of Rose Hill, Ni C. was selected to be the head and apply in time to make Eugene will leave for camp on Monday, June 2 and will remain in ervisor. All soil and water loans pany. The most outstanding 4-H are made as insured loans are project in Forestry in each County subject to availability of funds will win this trip. Eugene planted an acre of pine trees and also car-For additional information con- ried out a thinning program on cerning these loans or any other an acre of timber. Through his contact the County Supervisor at work he was selected as the most the Farmers Home Arministration outstanding forestry 4-H club mem office located in the agricultural ber in Duplin County in 1958. H-Rose Hill, N. C.

Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch

DEAR MISTER EDITOR

I can always tell when sping get in the upholstery off the dern off next winter. thing pushing it from one corner of the room to the other. But it upped her defense budget 80 mil-

The baccalaureate program on old lady when spring gits here. It's the exact amount of our "aid" to the Merdith College campus opens better to just listen-even if you that country. You can't beat that Of course, I ain't complaining a- in Poland. bout spring, just about the way. Here at home news is 'con Ed tion of diplomas and Bible and the ever year to come to the end of law has separated agin. They full awarding of degrees on Monday the longest, nose-blowingest, dis- out about twict a month, so that morning, June 2. The Meredith agreeable winter you can remem- ain't news .Ed's boy says he loved

president, Dr. Carlyle Campbell, ber. It means it won't be long til Hattie enough to eat her up when has been chosen by the senior class you'll be nejoying the longest, dri- they was married, and after living at its baccalaureate speaker for this est, hottest summer you have ever saw, including the mosquitoes. A had. The Meredith College Alumnae | dam and Eve made several mistake, Association will hold its annual but the worst they made was not meeting on Saturday morning, May swatting them two mosquitoes in 31. The jalumanae luncheon for the garden of Eden. And I don't the induction of the senior class think much of Noah's judgment fer will follow in the college dining taking a pair of em aboard the Ark.

In spring it's mighty good to monics are scheduled for Saturday see the trees putting out, the calafternoon, and awards presentation ves gitting frisky, and the grass gitting green. But I try not to git Dr. Paul Scherer; of the Union poetic about these things, try to Sunday morning baccalaureate ser- is in bloom, the weeds can't be fer mon, and Dr. Harry E. Cooper of behind. Any piece of farming land is like a politician at election time. It sounds good and most folks fall for it but spring and politicians with their promises run out, summer comes with hot weather and flies and weeds in

you had before the election. And I never fergit that summer

here official. My old lady starts brings fruit canning time, the house cleaning and re arranging time when my old lady can screw the furniture. Fer instant, I've on a fruit jar top so tight it'll take noved that sofa in the parlor ever a can operner, a chisel, a hammer spring fer 30 years. I've wore place and 20 minutes fer me to git it I see by the papers where Poland

ain't no use arguing with your lion dollars fer the coming year, Isystem for keeping tax's down

wimmen abuse it. It's mighty nice Dooli2tle's son and daughtet-in with her 15 years he wished he

Uncle Pete

My Neighbors



"We present Exhibit E, ren esenting an expenditure of welfare fund, for sec starial